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City-Wide Series of Better Babies' Contests

The Evening World's and Welfare Association's

STERNEMANN'S CRATES.

The jumbled furniture and crates of milliner's feathers and artificial flowers standing in the two rooms occupied by Sternemann in the same position ers delivered them on Thursday in a wagon marked "Herg." yielded contents to investigators to-day which threw sadded light upon the disordered mental activities of Sternemann and something of his past life. A multiplicity of Bibles and sections of Holy Writ bound separately, coupled with a curiously worded dedication of one of the Bibles to his now missing daughter Ella, seemed to indicate that Sternemann's SISTER OF ELLA STERNEMANN mind had a strong leaning toward a

Sternemann had hired two rooms from Mrs. Mathilda Weiss, a widow. He slept in the front room amid the boxes and bales of his disordered possessions on a pallet a few inches above the floor. In the rear of that address. No daughturning late, he was heard by his landlady moving about the rear room, and to-day it was discovered that a kitchen table, which had been unpainted when it arrived, had been painted with a fresh coat of white. The report that brown stains on the under side of the table had been found and were taken as significant by the detectives was because he was behind with his rent, discovered to be unverified. There were no stains of any kind on any portion of the table.

HAD COPY OF PAPER TELLING

dull natchet and a copy of an evening paper of the date Sept. 6, opened to the headlines telling about the finding of the first portion of the two fragments of a woman has visited the house since Emily woman's tody now lying in the Morgue in Hoboken. Many skeins of militner's

in all the weird collection of junk was TOLD STRANGE STORIES ABOUT the inscription and dedication written HIS DAUGHTER. oh the flyleaf of a New Testament and Book of Psalms which had evidently been the property of the missing Elia. For one thing, this inscription showed that Sternemann has been using only a portion of his name in this country and that "Sternemann von Gonten" is his whole patronymic.

INSCRIPTION WRITTEN BY THE GIRL'S FATHER.

The inscription, written in English and in a crubbed hand, reads:

"Do right. Be firm when so you do and have faith in God. To my beloved daughter, Miss Ella Sternemann von Gonten, in remembrance of her illustrious Ma, Caroline Susanne St. v Gonten, who departed this life 2 April, 1891, N. Y. City. Of your loving and afflicted Pa, P. H. (Suffering) Sternemann."

Below this strange dedication was written, as if a part of it, these lines: "Ive been an altar boy and did not think when at the age of seven I was to meet in life so many un-christian. But, dear, you must now lears to fight for existence. He an American. Most foreigners are. I spent all I had to safe Mama Lina (presumably Sternemann's dead wife) but it should not be. If is, God's will be done and not ours."

On the fly-leaf of another Bible was this random note: "I gave Lena 27

Through all the pages of the holy poks were notes in German and Engfish, some intelligible, some in senseless gibberish. One scrawl read: "Emfly is in Kings Park Asylum."

This evidently referred to his sechave attempted suicide a few months to an asylum.

A policy book of the Prudential Life neurance Company—such a policy as a held by paying five cents a week, the fects. It was upon the life of Emily Sternemann von Gonten and was drawn by S. Goest, agent, at No. 608 Spring street, West Hoboken. STORIES TOLD ABOUT THE

STERNEMANN GIRL.

The injection of the figure of Sterne mann, who seems to have been a roofer triescies of the murder mystery, and his ingistence through four incoherent letery sent to various officials, including the German Ambassador at Washingmardered girl, has brought report of the missing daughter from half a dozen different sources. These cover a range of found floating near where part of the mare than five years and carry down torso was found last Friday, but there to'a period as recent as eighteen

of the information so far gleaned concerning the movements of the missing

Detective Bernard A. Ditsch of the for the missing portions of the body.

East Fifty-first street station, who says

A second squad is investigating the he has known Sternemann and his fam- list of girls and women who have been ily for fifteen years, declares that Ells reported missing recently. In this con-has been missing for more than five years and he believes she is dead. East One Hundred and First street,

Ells Sternemann in to live with her of the murder victim as that of her and work in her shop five years ago, sister, Kitty Shea, who disappeared "because the poor girl needed a home." more than a week ago from Larch-Ells, who seemed to be in fear of her mont after having been in this country father, disappeared from Mrs. Shaefer's home after living there eighteen ANOTHER GIRL MENTIONED AS months, withdrawing a small savings deposit in the Harlem Savings Bank. WEIGHED 100 POUNDS FIVE

near the Lutheran Cemetery in Middle Village, L. I. She was "a very little Village, L. I. She was "a very little been unable to learn of any accident, thing, weighing not more than one hundred pounds" at the time she lived with Delectives and has not been able to get a trace of the girl since she left Larchmont.

Dr. William Moster, who lives at Third avenue and Eighty-ninth street, says he trace of her. rested rooms to Sternemann and his daughter Ella about three years ago. mann was soon notified to vacate. Dr. Moder, whose name was one of the many mentioned in Sternemann's inco-herent letters, describes Ella as weighthe time he knew her.

for Faurot, who later carried a message | at No. 42 Third avenue, says his nie From them to Commissioner Waldo. Rnew Ella Sternemann two years ago

and that fills used to call at the store to see them. She good dropped out of their sight.

On April 2, 1916, Peter Sternemann called at The World office and asked the paper to help him find his daughter kills, who had disappeared from a place where she was employed in Jersey City. A painted had told him, Sternemann said, that his daughter had been injured and was in a hospital been injured and was in a hospital.

been injured and was in a hospital somewhere. T. C. Smedley, a photographer at No. 202 Bowery, says that eighteen months ago a girl who gave her name as Ella Sternemann and who appeared to be very nervous and excitable called at

TRIED TO KILL HERSELF.

William Mayer of No. 27 Olive street, Brooklyn, says that for nice months prior to last Thursday Sternemann and a daughter, Emily, had lived in a house in the rear of that address. No daughresidence there. Emily Sternemann tries to kill herself by jumping from a second-story window three months ago, and she was taken to an asylum, Mayer be-Heves. Emily used to allude to her sister Ella, who was working somewhere in New Jersey, and she often spoke of Ella in a worried manner.

Mayer put Sternemann out last week

OF FINDS IN RIVER.

On top of the table lay a clothesime.

Still wrapped as it came from the store; a sharp bread knife, an old and very a sharp bread knife, an old and very a few minutes later. He rose and left a few minutes later. He rose and left the house every morning about 5 o'clock.

was taken to the asylum.

Mrs. Mathilda Weiss of No. 113 Globe in Hoboken. Many skeins of miliner s were, such as that which bound the pur-tions of the body found in the Hudson save that the thread covering was black instead of white, were among the man's have that the thread covering was black instead of white, were among the man's

During all these years, both at the times Stermemann knew where his daughter Eila was and at the other times when she seams to have disappeared, he was constantly telling acquaintances strange stories of how his aughter had been murdered. Detective Ditach is authority for the statement that whenever any unidentified woman's body was found in the vicinity of New York Sternemann instantly jumped to the conclusion that it was that of the missing Ella, though he never made any attempt to identif; the several bodies. Soon after Sternemann took charge of his rooms, according to Mrs. Welss,

"I have moved from Myrtle ave-nue. My enemies are after me. If any one comes here for me, ony I don't live here."

As soon as he read in the news-papers of the finding of the first part of the terms he said to Mrs. Weles: "That is my daughter." He seemed certain of what he said, will made me explanation, nor did it

but made no explanation, nor did it seem to affect him in the least. By that time his occuntricities had made such an impression on Mrs. Welsa that she paid little attention to his asertion that the body was that of his daughter. WASHED COAT, VEST AND

TROUSERS, SAYS LANDLADY. On Sunday he washed one of his coats, his vest, a pair of trousers, an outer shirt, an undershirt, and a buriap bag. He hung most of them out himself to any. Mrs. Welse wondered at the time about the trousers. She mays the ence he washed were torn and worn, but that there were several pairs of floor of his room. The is wender-ing yet why he picked out the ragged case to wash. Testerday for some reason, he washed out some of his stock of white feathers

MURDER COMMITTED NEAR WHERE PILLOW WAS SOLD. But as far as they have gone the desectives are working on the theory that sociation. Three hundred and six chil- the two rivals. But both would be fine the murder was committed in the violaity dren were examined by a board of physi- | bables. of One Hundred and Porty-sixth street class. And after the most careful scruand Fighth avenue, because it was in tiny almost a third of this number why their babies did not score 100 when that neighborhood the only two pillows scored 25 per cent, or over. Besides the like the one wrapped about part of the four winners of money prizes, thirty- Probably they were perfect; that is, they victim's body in New York City were five had records of \$7 per cent or were physically all well, with no sick-

was nothing to connect it with the

Inspector Paurot's men are working in squade. One is searching for a boat with stains such as the boat used by the murderer may contain, and Mrs. Amelia Shaefer, a costumer at will go to the morgue in Hoboken to-No. 2345 Third avenue, says she took day to see if she can identify the torso only four months.

POSSIBLE VICTIM. Last Tuesday Mrs. Spillane received a costal card saying Kitty had been hurt YEARS AGO.

The girl went, so Mrs. Shaefer believed at the time, to live with relatives
near the Lutheran Cemetery in Middle

Larchmont home, and on investigation
Mrs. Splitane learned that she had left
Larchmont the week before. She has

> Congressman Dooling's Outing. be the host to-morrow evening of thousands of his friends at Manhattan Casino, One Hundred and Fifty-fifth

Class IV .- Three Years to Five Years, \$15. ZELMA ZENOVITCH, Hungarian, No. 118 St. Mark's place, daughter of Coltna and Annie Toth Zenovitch; four years eight and other mothers generously applicading, the same prize have had the same score, where his home is, distributed the quired the Justice.

We have given the prize to the one eighty-three honorable mention certification whose measurements most closely appeared to a crowd of jubilant mothers. Corporated to the content of t No. 25 Second avenue yesterday after- proached the table of standards on the And even those who didn't get an hon- emblematic of the square deal," replied noon. For to eighty-seven healthy, score card. We could do nothing else, happy youngsters between the ages of For example, suppose that two bables, three months and five years were given each six months old, scored 100 per cent.

"Some mothers may be wondering

"As soon as cooler weather comes we dren and how to prepare them for the markably quies. Clean and rosy in why their bables have been marked down in the test just passed. Meanfinger curis or little drake's tails and while, I want to thank you all for your their plump arms and necks, they were patience in bringing the bables in order Ane tooking lot of children, and one to find out just what their condition wondered how distinctions could be really is."

GIVES OUT THE PRIZES.

arose to give out the prizes. "I want to congratulate these mothers on such very fine and excellent babies," he said. "And The Evening World is entitled to much these beautiful children will grow up to be the flower of the citizen-

"These children come from the great

% 448-800. ened unto a black pirates' flag to-day by Supreme Court Justice Delany while he might of the American nation. was hearing argument on application YOUNGEST PRIZE WINNER THE

HELEN WALZ 99 % 22 MONTHS, CLASS 3. 170.3 PAVENUE.

"PIRATES" FLAG" EMBLEM

ON REPUBLICAN BALLOT

Delany, Passing on Claims of

THANK YOU-GET OUT!

Passengers Celebrate Anniversary.

Capt. H. Rehm of the North German-

iversary as a member of the line's sail

procession, which took them to the bridge of the liner, where the com-

the courtesy, ship's rules are not things

Crushes Wagon. NORTH WOODBURY, N. J., Sept. 9.

at No. 236 Second avenue. Ernest K. Coulter, founder of the Big possible," said Justice Delany.

Brothers' Association and a great favorite in the district of the contest.

"Exactly," replied Goodwin.

"Exactly," replied Goodwin. eighty-three honorable mention certifi- The same as the other faction of the cates to a crowd of jubilant mothers torganization wants—the black square, orable mention were not entirely cast the lawyer. down, for they knew that in six months |

they will have a chance to try again.
When Mrs. John Morrissey received a red-ribbon honor for her son Walter, who is one of ten children, she cried eagerly, "I want to the splendid things they've done for

The picture of one fine contestant, the youngest of a large family, was published in The Evening World. The pichad not lived with his family for several taken the pledge and promised to sup port his wife and children-all because was so proud to find that he had an almost perfect baby.

TRUST ACTION NEXT SESSION night, however, he was the guest of honor at a huge banquet in the first cabin salon, and was showered with congratulations. f the Sherman law.

visers will go over the Sherman law, West Jersey and Seashore electric train dig into the history of its operation and near here early this morning. Heritage

"BIG TIM" HUNTED BY HUNDREDS OF FRIENDS AND POLICE Receive Prizes Won in East Side Contest

The second section is

Sullivan Missing a Week Since sullivan. Slipping From Attendant's in Dead of Night.

SOUGHT IN OTHER CITIES TRIP ABROAD FAILED TO RE-

Vanished From Home of His Brother in Williamsbridge, With Only \$1 in Pocket.

Alderman John White, a close friend entirely restored to both mental and of "Big Tim" Sullivan and who has physical health. been closest to him since the oncoming of mental trouble led to his being put under restraining care, admitted to an that the hopes aroused by the reports
Evening World reporter this afternoon from Europe were not to be realised. that not a trace of the "Big Fellow" and been found since he disappeared parent, had not brightened. He seemed from the home of his brother on East- in better physical condition than when chester Road, Williamsbridge, at 2

This is the third time since he was "Big Tim" was born in 1862 and first put under observation of attend- started life as a newsboy. Until his ants that "Big Tim" has managed to breakdown of some months ago he was clude them and drop out of sight, White said. On each previous occasion he had remained away three days and BEST OLIVE OILS come back voluntarily, but now he has LIKE BEST WINES been gone a week and not a single clue to his whereabouts has rewarded the Granse—on the southern slope of the Also most diligent hearch of a score of friends.

GOT AWAY AT NIGHT WITH

GOT AWAY AT NIGHT WITH ONLY \$1. The most astonishing feature of the

famous politician's disappearance is that when he managed to get away from his brother's home in the dead of night he had only fi with him and yet no word has been received of his having secured funds from any of his host of friends-to any one of whom a request would have been virtually a command-His friends do not fear that the Con-gressman has sufferd any deprivation, knowing full well that he might easily Looks More Like It, Says Justice have secured money from a friend and mposed a promise of secrecy in tak-

"Every possible source of information The "Square Deal" emblem which the which might be relied upon to give us Republican organization proposes to put news of 'Big Tim' has been covered," at the head of its column on the tickets said Alderman White. "As soon as he for the forthcoming primaries was likgot away, the word was passed to every Tammany leader in the city and scores of men in the Police Department who YOUNGEST PRIZE WINNER THE for an order compelling the Board of knew him and a hundred men have been Elections to let the "Sanders" ticket in on the quiet hunt for him in the city and the youngest prize winner, blue-eyed the Twenty-sixth Assembly District its environs.

"We even called up all the hospitals and visited the morgues, in the possibility that he might have been accidentally hurt or killed. We now believe that he has slipped away to some other city, where he has friends and is there in

"BIG TIM'S" CUSTODIAN IS NOT WORRIED. .

Former Corporation Counsel William B. Ellison, who is one of the commit tee of the Congressman's person appointed by Supreme Court Justice Hendrick, said at his office to-day that he was not worried by "Big Tim's" ab-

Friday and Saturday with Larry Mulligan, going over the affairs of Sullivan & Kraus from the time the com-"To be candid," said the Justice, "it ditional time to file briefs.

mittee took charge of his interests.

Manted—Young
have known him. He understood everyarranging things to put his affairs i time easy smile and seemed to me Capt. Rehm Observes Rules When

"It is misleading to describe his attendants as guards really. He was un-Lloyd liner Kaiser Wilhelm der Grosse der no restraint, went on long walks yesterday celebrated his twenty-fifth an- and exercised about the place by running the lawn mower. No one slept in the room with him. At 6 o'clock Tues-The first cabin passengers, learning of day morning, when he was called for the anniversary, obtained a large num-ber of torches and organized a torchlight changed all his clothes and had gone changed all his clothes and had gone away. I am inclined to think it was his idea of a joke to take a little trip without telling anybody. Thinking he might have gone to Seattle to look up the affairs of the Sullivan & Considine, affairs of the Sullivan & Considine, also up to the sullivan & Considine, als Capt. Rehm takes lightly, so he or-dered the passengers from the bridge circuit, I telegraphed to Mr. Considine. and the torches extinguished. Last

> a little weak from a recent severe at- day. tack of diabetes, but is far better phy- Read it.

sically than when the committee took harge of his business."
"Big Tim" did not take his seat is Congress after the last election. Be-fore he could go to Washington he had a physical and mental breakdown. A a physical and mental breakdown. A Sheriff's jury decided, on the testimony of allenists who told of "the big fellow's" delunions, that he was incompetent to manage his own affairs.

Supreme Court Justice Hendrick then appointed a committee of four to take charge of his person and estate. The committeemen are Lawrence Mulligan.

Frank J. Farrell, Emanuel Blumenstell and "Big Tim's" brother, Patrick H. It was stated at the time of these proceedings, which took place in Pebruary last, that Sullivan's estate was

worth from \$2,000,000 to \$3,000,000. It includes large real estate holdings and theatrical interests which have been very profitable.

STORE HIS MIND. "Big Tim' complained sorely at his semi-confinement in the period immediately following his being adjudged incompetent. On account of his depression of spirits, the "big fellow" was taken abroad by his brother Patrick. They remained several months, and reports were cabled to this coun-try that "Big Tim" was improving rapidly and that he would soon be

But when he arrived in New York again on the Imperator last month The former leader was dull and spiritless. His mental condition, it was aphe was far from being his former robus

. ANTOINE CHIRIS COMPANY, Dept. W. 18 Pints Street, New York.

LUSTROUS

HELP WANTED-MALE.

thing that had been done. We were man for machine his own hands again. He had his old- Saw piercing on silver.

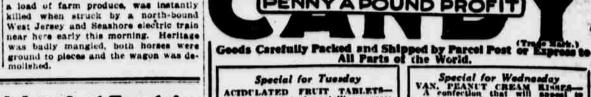
The Watson Co., Attleboro, Mass.

STRANGER THAN "TARZAN!" You remember "Tarzan of the Apes?" Strangest, most fascinating story ever

who replied that he is not there.

"While we only know of his having a dollar or so, it would be easy for him to get all the money he wanted. He is publication in The Evening World, Men-





ACIDCLATED FRUIT TABLETS—
An assertment of erroraliline sounces
flavored with the inices of punces
from fruits. Eight different tastes, many units 10c

Suggestion for Tuesday MOLASSES CHEWING RISSES—One of those delightful baffy-like confections, richly flavored with Van., Wintergreen and Peoper-nint. A favorite with Peoper-nint. A favorite with 24c

Special for Wednesday
VAN. PEANUT CREAM RINES
A confection that will oppose to
every one who laves fresh yearing
Peanute. These are prime products, chopped and
with richly flavored van. Cream
POUND BOX 10C Suggestion for Wednesday
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for which Left enth-setting candies
viable reputation. A 25C
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147 NASSAU STREET
Between Beekman & Surve Se
266 W. 125th STREET
Just East of Eighth Aven
23 W. 34th STREET
Just East of Seth Aven

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Horlicks Malted Milk

GENUINE HORLICK'S

etreet and Eighth avenue. The ocwe have judged the babies is a standard produces helpless, weak and anaering casion will be the annual outing of his set by the Babies' Welfare Association. People. But look around at these association of the Ninth Assembly District.

But if two children healthy, well-formed, finely developed trict.

THOMAS MOORE, Irish, No. 402 East Twenty-third street, son of William and Tillie Dillon Moore; eight months, 90 1-2 per cent. Thomas Moore, got his bank book first. have the first column, and a generous round of applause along Leonard J. Obermele JACK HALPERN, Hebrew, No. 222 East Twenty-first street, with it. Helen Walz, a prety little girl one faction of the Republican organiza-in a white dress and pink stockings. tion, opposed Abram Goodwin, who conson of Sigmond and Elsie Herold Halpern; eleven months, 97 1-2 per

Leonard J. Obermeier, attorney for was also clapped heartily when she took tended that the Sanders petition had her bank book in her own plump fist.

Unfortunately, the other two prize winners, Jack Halpern and Zeima Zenovitch mary law, to the first column and the were not present to bask in their glory. emblem. but everybody heard their names, and "I understand that you want the names their bank books are waiting for them designated by the Sanders petition to 'get as close to the front of the ticket as

say how very, very grateful we all. are to The Evening World and the Little Etothers' Aid Association and the Babies' Welfare Association for

At least one reunited home is due di-

no anti-trust legislation at this, the extra session of Congress, it was stated Collision Kills Man and Horses and to-day on the highest authority. Piestdent Wilson will recommend to Congress soon after the beginning of the regular -- Parker Heritage, forty, a farmer of session in December the strengthening Pitman, N. J., driving into the city with

Between now and then he and his ad- killed when struck by a north-bound make a careful study of what has been lone with the law and its effect on business. was badly mangled, both horses were ground to pieces and the wagon was denoted.

The Best Food-Drink Lunch at Fountains

Insist Upon

Rich milk, malted grain, in powder form. More healthful than tea or coffee. For infants, invalids and growing children. Agrees with the weakest digestion. Pure nutrition, upbuilding the whole body. Keep it on your sideboard at home. Invigorates pursing mothers and the aged.

Association were crowded to the doors.

Mrs. Clarence Burns, President of the Little Mothers' Ald Association, introduced the first speaker, Dr. Arthur G. Bretz, who for three years has given ervice and medicine free to the asso clation, and who was in charge of judging the bables. He said:

AND SMILING BABIES

examined in the contest were invited to

THO'S MOORE 99 1/2 BMONTHS . 21 LBS. CLASS 1. 402 E. 2375T.

Congressman Goldfogle

Praises The Evening

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Work as He Hands to

the Little Winners the

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cording a Deposit of

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Winners of Money Prizes.

Class L-Three to Nine Months, \$15.

Class II .- Nine to Eighteen Months, \$15.

Class III .- Eighteen Months to Three Years, \$15.

August and Rose Christianson Walz: twenty-two months, 99 per cent-

HELEN WALZ, German, No. 170 Third avenue, daughter of

This Newspaper.

months, 99 per cent.

"The two most important things which I have observed in connection with this contest have been the spirit of the mothers and the condition o. the babies. Mothers have come here and waited two and three hours, patiently and pleasantly. while their children were being exsmined. And as for the children themselves, I don't remember where I've found so many good, fine ba-. Only a very few have fallen below the general standard of ex-

UP BY THE JUDGES. "I want to explain to the mothers

three months and five years were given the awards of excellence offered by The Evening World to the winners in the Better Babies' Contest arranged by this 17 pounds. Therefore the prize would paper and The Little Mothers' Aid As- he given to the seventeen pounder of

ness, no sores, ears and eyes all right. A search in launches has been made mentions. And forty-eight babies had But in a close examination one of these of both shores of the Hudson, but no percentages between 25 and 97 per cent babies would have to be marked down trace of the head and limbs of the and received red-ribbon honorable men- if its head wasn't the same all the way murder victim has been found. The tions.

body of a prematurely born child was THRONG OF ANXIOUS MOTHERS be an excellent one, and the head itround. The brain inside the head might self might become symmetrical in an-All the mothers whose bables were

other year. attend the prize distributions, and the shall have lectures here for the mothers. big parlors on the second floor of the telling them how to care for their chilbig improvement contest six months The mothers were anxious and excited, hence. At these lectures we shall be very glad to explain to the mothers

> CONGRESSMAN GOLDFOGLE And then Judge Henry M. Goldfogle, Congressman from the Tweifth District.

praise for having conducted this campaign of education. It means much to the community at large. The physical and mental develop-ment of the children is of the highest importance to the city, the State and the nation. I believe that

east side, the congested section of the HOW THE SCORES WERE MADE city, and their very presence gives an answer to what the unmindful, the unthe great east side. There are many that the score card according to which | who say that unfortunately this section